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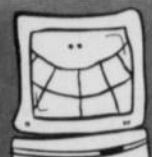
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County Council concerned about lodge funding

by Richard Westlund

The idea of a new seniors lodge in Didsbury got a cold reaction from County Council last week when C.A.O. of the Mountain View Management Board Doreen Wilson expressed the need for such a facility.

Wilson gave a presentation to council on Jan. 31 about Didsbury's higher than normal population percentage and the growing waiting list for such a lodge, but council seemed dismayed that requisition funds would be used in any manner for the capital or operational portion of the lodge. The Mountain View Management Board operates under a ministerial order and is able to requisition the County of Mountain View for funds as mandated by the province.

Wilson said right now the lodge committee is not seeking funds for the capital costs of the project - just for the operation of the estimated \$3.4 to \$4 million project. But most of the councillors on the board seemed to indicate they wouldn't want to see any capital funds requisitioned to the project that was first seriously talked about in 1996 and that it should be the Province's responsibility.

"Our concern is that the Province is downloading the costs on us. They are asking the municipalities to supply the bricks and mortar," said County Reeve Ian Harvey after the council meeting which ran into the evening.

"We don't support that assessment by the province."

The Mountain View Management Board has the ability to requisition for both capital and operational costs.

Wilson told council that 15.81 per cent of Didsbury's population is over the age of 65 and that the Alberta average is 9.08 per cent.

She reiterated the fact that Didsbury needed a lodge when she told council there was a waiting list of 34 people for a facility that hadn't been built yet.

Wilson also expressed the problems with raising the monies for the project at the present time. The group has already been turned down by the Alberta Gaming Commission because it is considered by that group to be a government organization. Wilson said that is not the case and that her board is appealing that position. The decision made by the gaming commission goes further and funds cannot be derived from casinos and or through lottery activities that require a licence.

The group had planned to raffle off a car to raise funds for the facility but was turned down.

Adding to the problems of raising funds have to do with the project not being officially started yet. Wilson believes her group was left out of a one-time grant opportunity from Alberta Community Development, which was designated especially for lodges, recently because it was up against other projects that were started. Wilson would like to have a sod-turning event or have an artist's conception of a future building done so her group has a better chance of receiving funds in the future.

"We are certainly hoping that funding like (the one-time grant) comes around again," she said.

The proposed Didsbury Lodge, which would have an approximated 50 rooms, has already received funding from the local health authority for 20 assisted or supported living beds.

Wilson said many private citizens, especially senior have already come forward with donations because they want to see the lodge built.

The lodge will meet the needs of older adults who require a supportive environment, older adults with early dementia who require assistance, adults with physical disabilities and palliative care residents where appropriate.



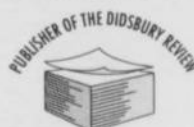
C.A.O. of the Mountain View Management Board Doreen Wilson sits behind a stack of documents pertaining to the proposed senior's lodge which will be built near the Didsbury hospital. Wilson explained the plan to Mountain View County Council which had concerns about being requisitioned for funds for the lodge.



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Separatism is not the answer, says MP Thompson

By Dan Singleton

Alliance MP Thompson says he is not a western separatist and has no intention of becoming one.

Thompson sparked a national controversy last week when he and fellow Alliance MP Darrell Stinson attended the founding meeting of the Alberta Independence Party in Red Deer.

"I had some constituents who were going and they wanted me to attend. If people want to condemn me for going there, I feel sorry for them."

"I didn't speak at these meetings. I didn't do anything. I listened to what they were saying. I think it's important if you're the MP to know what's being said in your constituency."

Neither Thompson nor Stinson spoke during the AIP meeting, which saw the official birth of the new independence party.

(Incidentally, during voting at the Red Deer meeting, Thompson and Stinson were asked to leave the room.)

Federal unity minister Stephane Dion called on Al-

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- Myron Thompson,
Wildrose M.P.

liance leader Stockwell Day to reign in his MPs, and to condemn outright any western separatist movement.

Thompson defended his actions, saying he will attend any meeting he deems relevant to his constituents.

Thompson added he has not heard one word about the matter from embattled Alliance leader Stockwell Day.

Cory Morgan, interim leader of the AIP, said, "We've come to the conclusion that to try and make changes on the federal front is a complete waste of time."

So, for the record, does Thompson support separatist movements now surfacing

across western Canada?

"That isn't going to work, to solve the problems. We need a stronger voice in Ottawa. We need to talk about the status quo. The status quo isn't working."

Meanwhile, Thompson has returned to Ottawa for the new session of Parliament.

"I'm not looking forward to it. It's going to be a dirty one. They (Liberals) are champions of mudslinging. When you get up to make a comment, the heckling will start. They will make their dirty little mudslinging comments."

He says he plans to concentrate on his new Organized Crime portfolio.

Marz announces dialyses pilot project

by Richard Westlund

A press conference held last Monday revealed a new pilot project that will help people who depend on a dialysis machine.

A pilot project was announced for the Olds hospital which will allow local people who are dependant on a dialyses machine receive treatment locally.

"This was an issue that was brought to my attention last May," said MLA Richard Marz adding the pilot project will serve an area from Sundre to Three Hills, from Crossfield to Innisfail.

Marz said the costs and the cost sharing process has yet to be established, as is the number of people who will use the dialyses machine and when the pilot project will start.

"I wanted to get the news out as soon as possible - to let people who need dialyses and living in the area know we were going to go ahead with it," said Marz adding the remaining details will be revealed at a press conference in the future.

"It will be a matter of getting the equipment and having the right people in place."

Marz said some local patients require dialyses three times a week and that has meant either three trips to Calgary or Red Deer for the treatment.

The last few months were spent on looking at the feasibility of the project, said the local MLA.

Marz said he was pleased to see the project get the go-ahead and said cooperation was key in its success.

"I feel this is an example of Health Authorities and communities working together. When the community works together a lot can be accomplished"

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Didsbury nightscape ...

A time elapse photograph taken Sunday night from the top of the Butte, reveals a quiet, beautiful winter evening in Didsbury. Although the ground was dry on the weekend, Monday's snowfall and colder temperatures forecasted for this week may create more winter scenes.

Ambulance service has busy first month

Executive director tells county council that in just one month of operation the Mountain View Regional Emergency Service responded to 120 calls.

by Richard Westlund

The first month of the recently regionalized ambulance service in Mountain View County was a busy one.

Mountain View Regional Emergency Service Executive Director Lyle McKellar told County Council last Wednesday of a busy January.

The first call came just four hours after the regionalized service was officially established at 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1.

McKellar told council that 120 calls were responded to in January and of those calls the emergency service billed out \$45,000 in invoices.

He also stated the start up costs for the Mountain View Regional Emergency Service was \$445,800, which was well under budget.

The regional service includes two advanced support units which are staffed full time and run 24 hours a day.

A third unit, which is being used as a backup emergency unit is currently running 12 hours.

The 9-1-1 call system, where calls are sorted out in Red Deer and the

local ambulance service is dispatched from the STARS centre, for the most part, was successful, reported McKellar adding the group is still working through some logistic details.

Mountain View Regional Emergency Service Paramedics are currently working 48 hour shifts, which are separated by four days off.

While on duty, the paramedics eat, sleep and live in quarters that have been set up for them.

In Didsbury, those quarters are set up at the hospital - the same place one of the advanced support units is housed.

When they get a call it is a matter of getting into the ambulances and taking off towards the scene.

In the past, paramedics would make the trip to the ambulance from their homes to where the ambulances were being housed and then to where they were needed.

McKellar said much effort for the smooth transition to the new regionalized service was done through groups at the County building and he thanked council for their support thus far.

Marz releases report on disabilities in the workplace

An independent advisory committee has recommended 14 ways for the Alberta government to help Albertans with disabilities succeed in the workforce.

Richard Marz, MLA for Olds - Didsbury - Three Hills and Chair of the Minister's Employability Council (MEC) released the Council's first report.

"Albertans with disabilities are more likely to face chronic unemployment and underemployment than other Albertans. We have identified barriers and opportunities for workers and employers, and focused our recommendations on removing barriers and disincentives to employment, increasing awareness of available employment supports, ensuring policies and programs are responsive and employing more persons with disabilities, based on their abilities."

Alberta Human Resources and Employment Minister Clint Dunford thanked the Council, saying this report identifies employment barriers.

"We are making progress in reducing those barriers, and I welcome these recommendations on how we move towards eliminating them."

Dunford highlighted the timeliness of the Council's work. "Albertans with disabilities have said they want more opportunities to contribute to Alberta's growing economy."

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- Richard Marz, MLA

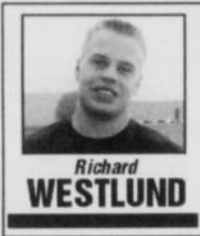
At this time of high economic growth and low unemployment, Alberta has a large pool of talented, intelligent and highly motivated potential employees that employers can tap into."

Three Employment Series for Persons with Disabilities booklets were also released, providing practical workplace information for employers, job seekers with disabilities, and service providers.

The guides were developed by Alberta Human Resources and Employment in partnership with Human Resources Development Canada, the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission, and the Premier's Council on the Status of Persons with Disabilities.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Up in smoke



Richard
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The issue of smoking in public has surfaced in many major centres across Alberta and most recently landed in Calgary.

The pendulum has swung dramatically in recent years and the smoking debate has been moved to the forefront of city and town agendas and is finally being recognized as a cause for concern.

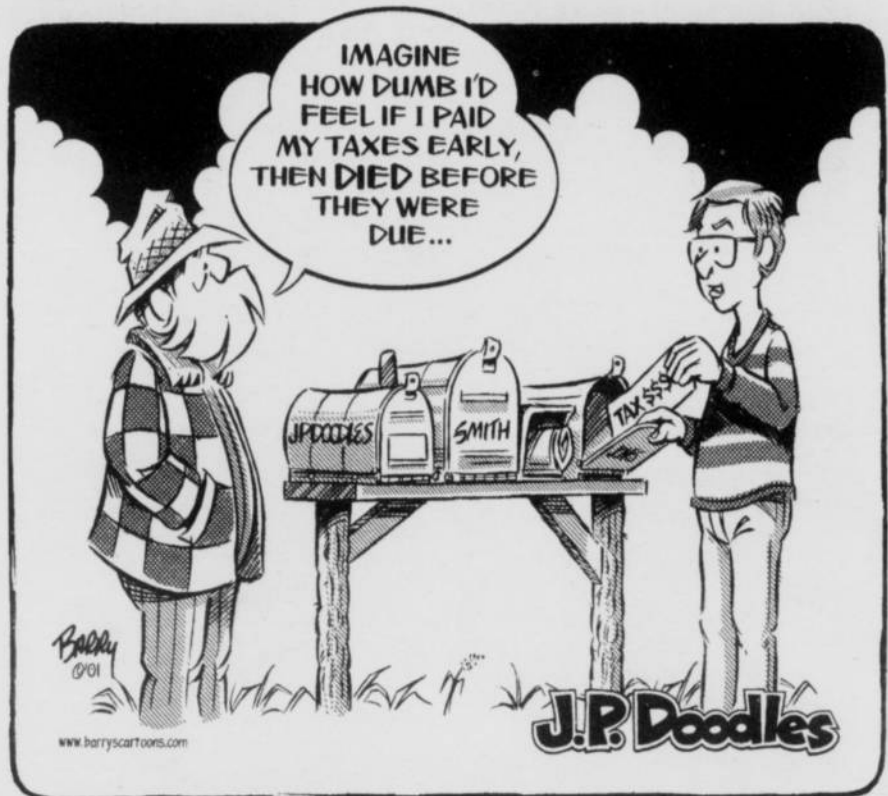
Currently the issue has not surfaced in Didsbury and a proposal about whether smoking

should be banned in Didsbury's public places has not been addressed. However as more and more towns and cities deal with this issue, there is little doubt that it will eventually surface in this small town.

The issue in Calgary comes down to rights for the public and their health versus the rights of a proprietor who owns a business. While a non-smoker would like the right to dine in an establishment which will not pollute their lungs, the businessman feels it is his building and his right to do what he wants with his piece of property.

And while most places that have dealt with the issue have banned smoking from public places there needs to be consistency on both sides of the issue. In Edmonton it is illegal to smoke in a restaurant but legal to smoke in bar. If we want to protect the public we need to protect everybody. If smoking is so bad for society then we need to stop taking these baby steps, like making warnings on a cigarette pack larger, and ban cigarettes completely.

And at the same time if we are going to make allowances for some businesses to be able to allow smoking, we can't discriminate on the basis of whom the businessman serves. The decision is Calgary, whatever it is, should be made with some guts and should not be something ambiguous.



Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet receive a visit from America Embassy rep

Dear family and friends,

We had a town meeting at Hillcrest yesterday with a representative from the American Embassy. She has been in Nigeria just 6 weeks and is trying to get to know some of the Americans and where they are living. She was quite surprised at the number of us that are in Jos (and more than half were not at the meeting). Our meeting lasted about an hour. She gave us an update on the moving of the Embassy from Lagos to Abuja, something that is welcomed here since Abuja is so much closer and easier to get to. She also told about some trouble that Americans have had coming into Lagos. They have used taxis and then been robbed of everything they had. She also answered questions. It was a good meeting and nice of them to want to touch base with us and introduce themselves. The Canadian High Commission people are also talking about coming to Jos sometime for a meeting.

We had a miraculous answer to pray this week. One of our teachers, Ward Nicholson has had to go home every 6 months for medical reasons - just to have things checked because there was a possibility of developing cancer. This time the first test came back with an indication that things were not going well. He was quite worried about it because it wasn't that long ago that his wife died of cancer after a three year fight against it. He knew what she had gone through and was not looking for-

ward to the prospect. They did a biopsy this week and it came back benign. The doctors told him he did not have to come back for a year. He is the director for the school musical and because he wasn't sure when or if he would be back he didn't want to order the scripts and scores until he had his medical release to come back. The students are looking forward to doing the musical and were quite disappointed when they heard that he wouldn't be able to get the scripts in time to bring them back with him. It would take ten days to get them and he would return less than a week after he heard about the result of the biopsy. Once he heard the good results of the biopsy he contacted the company with the scripts to see if there was anyway they could UPS the scripts to him. They were not able to do that but suggested that they UPS them to Nigeria. Ward was reluctant to do that since we have lost couriered packages before. He did not want the school to be responsible for lost scripts. They agreed to not hold the school responsible. If we receive them, we will pay for them but if they never make it the school won't have to pay. One year we paid for scripts that never came. We still don't know where they ended up and they were quite expensive.

It looks like there is a good possibility of doing the musical.

Sincerely,
Dan & Janet Snyder

Wonderings of the heart

What has Happened to Respect?

By Margaret Fradley

Some time ago, we read in our newspapers and saw on television, where someone had plastered the face of our Prime Minister with a piece of pie, shortly afterwards chocolate milk was thrown at the Leader of the Opposition.

These situations are totally unacceptable. It is not only the 'pie' and 'chocolate milk' episodes, but the general disrespect we encounter in our society today. Where has respect gone?

Years ago, when we were small children, we were told "children should be seen and not heard," this of course was one side of the pendulum, and had some equally bad effects, but since those days we have swung to the other side of the pendulum, where there is little or no respect.

Respect for teachers, coaches of minor hockey leagues, police and others, seem to be not only much more deserved, but required.

Have we become immune to this disrespect, has it just gradually been creeping up on us? or do we see a trend here that needs action?

When adults show the kind of disrespect shown to our politicians, what are our children to think?

Respect is such a precious virtue, we are all in a position where we need respect one for another. Where do we start?

The answer lies, as often the case, right where we are - beginning to re-establish a respect for others around us.



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Liberals reluctant to get involved in water issue

By Judy Darcy

Instead of a throne speech, perhaps the government should call the ceremony to open parliament the La-Z-Boy speech. Because it's clear that having sewn up their third majority, the Liberals are sitting back to enjoy the ride.

Reclining in their easy chair, the Liberals have their hand on the remote control, and they're watching a steady diet of reruns. The speech from the throne recycled their Red Book water promise, itself a recycling of last year's infrastructure promises—which fell short of what the country needed.

In doing so, the Liberals are missing a key moment to take some leadership on the urgent question of protecting our drinking water. There are two areas where they can, and must, act: increased funding for water systems, and binding drinking water quality standards.

Canada is in the middle of a major infrastructure crisis. We need to strengthen and upgrade the systems that treat and deliver clean, safe water, and we need to do it now.

The tragic events that unfolded last May in Walkerton should have made the federal Liberals sit up and take notice. Across the country, drinking water and wastewater systems are in desperate need of upgrading and repair. Poorly funded and under-resourced public systems are in danger of failing other communities. The network of services and systems that failed Walkerton needs to be repaired—not just patched up, but in some cases rebuilt.

Last year's Liberal Infrastructure program releases a trickle of money, when what's needed is a steady flow. The federal commitment (for all infrastructure—not just water systems) totals \$2.65 billion over six years. When matched by provincial and municipal governments, the fund should total \$7.95 billion over six years. Even if that were all devoted to water, it wouldn't meet the needs of aging and decaying water systems.

Canadian cities and towns need more than \$5 billion a year for the next decade to meet water and wastewater investment needs, according to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities. The Canadian Water and Wastewater Association says it's \$6 billion a year for 15 years. By any measure, it's a lot of money. But it's dwarfed by the size of the federal government's surplus.

At a time when the federal government is swimming in a surplus that keeps getting bigger, it is unforgivable that more money wasn't allocated to this pressing need.

In a budget that gave away \$100 billion in tax cuts, CUPE called Paul Martin to allocate \$2 billion annually, to be matched by the provinces and municipalities. CUPE also asked for a pool of "seed" money, to provide low-cost financing for water infrastructure renewal.

Together these policies would have gone a long way toward relieving the pressure on local water systems, and would have helped strengthen and support them. Instead, by continuing to underfund this vital community need, the federal government is backing municipalities further down the dangerous path of increased privatization.

Those pushing privatization of water will take big-ticket infrastructure needs, combine them with the tragic events in Walkerton, and redouble their call for private corporations to take over municipal water systems. The Ontario government has eagerly hopped on this bandwagon, without even waiting for the results of the Wakerton inquiry.

Experience around the world demonstrates that private sector involvement in water systems—whether it's financial, owning or operating them—often carries a hefty price tag. Our water systems cannot be allowed to become for-profit ventures.

The second key area where the federal government must act is drinking water regulation.

Last month we worked with the Sierra Legal Defence Fund to release their report showing the patchwork system of drinking water protection across Canada. There are wild variations from province to province, with no binding national standards to ensure a minimum level of safety.

Here, the federal government can play an important role. Health Canada sets guidelines for the quality of Canadian drinking water. The guidelines set limits on substances that can taint drinking water—but the limits have no teeth. The federal government must make those guidelines binding across Canada. The federal government has jurisdiction over food and drug standards. Safe drinking water is just as essential to the health and well-being of all Canadians.

As well as setting standards for protecting drinking water, the federal government must use its spending power to enforce those standards. Any increase in infrastructure funding should be contingent on provinces introducing new rules for strengthening drinking water protection—from protecting sources of

drinking water to improving testing of what comes out our taps. It shouldn't take another tragedy to shake Jean Chrétien out of his complacent snooze.

The liberals can't afford to sit out this debate. It's time they took a stand and showed some leadership in protecting water for all Canadians.

CPSA decision does not mean overnight stays

by Gary Mar

The CPSA decision to approve standards does not mean private facilities now can offer overnight stays. I make an uncompromising commitment to Albertans that I will not approve any overnight stay facilities unless I am convinced there is a clear significant benefit to Albertans and our public health system.

The CPSA had the authority to set these standards at any time, but deferred until legislation was in place to restrict and control private facilities in Alberta. The most important restriction requires that a facility achieve both College accreditation and Ministerial approval before it can operate. My most important responsibility is protecting Alberta's public health system.

Further, facilities wanting to provide insured services can do so only under contract with a regional health authority. The health authorities assure me they have no plans to seek a contract for overnight stays. Also, all major surgery must continue to be done in a hospital, and the Health Care Protection Act expressly prohibits private hospitals. Therefore, only non-major surgery needing more than 12 hours of post-operative care could be done in a private facility offering overnight stays. The CPSA has yet to decide if any post-operative care could be done in a private facility offering overnight stays. Finally, neither the CPSA has nor any Ministry have received an application for accreditation.

Premier's address touched on many Alberta issues



Richard Marz

I hope you had a chance to watch the Premier's televised address on January 29th. Premier Klein answered many questions that you're asking about health care, education, maintaining family farms, and of course, energy costs. I'd like to take a moment to highlight a few of the areas discussed.

As far as the price of electricity goes, there are many factors contributing to the current high costs, including the high cost of natural gas which generates about 40 per cent of our power, the Kyoto Protocol which discourages coal powered generation - our cheapest source of fuel, and the fact that a couple of Alberta's generators are under repair. The good news, as the Premier mentioned, is that more power is on the way, and that will result in lower prices. Over the next five years, Alberta will be home to enough new power to light up Calgary, Edmonton, Red Deer, Grande Prairie, Fort McMurray, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

Another thing we can all look forward to is lower taxes. As you're likely aware, Alberta has moved to a single tax rate of ten percent while doubling the personal and spousal exemptions. On average, you'll save 23 per cent on your provincial taxes compared to 1998.

That's about \$1.5 billion staying in the pockets of Albertans. To calculate your tax savings, try the new Alberta Personal Income Tax Calculator at www.albertataxcuts.com.

There's no question that health care is still top of mind, and so it should be. Health care concerns, especially when it comes to waiting lists and staff shortages, are heard across the country. During his televised address, the Premier said Alberta's health care system isn't perfect, but it is improving, and here are some of the reasons why. More funding is

being put in place to reduce waiting lists and upgrade hospitals. Eight new MRI machines are coming to the province. Centres of excellence in heart care and joint surgery will be in place by 2005. Funding for research is almost doubling and an aggressive recruitment campaign for doctors and nurses is underway.

Education is also important to my constituents and all Albertans. Every dollar the Government of Alberta puts into education is considered an investment, not an expense. Our government recently announced 1,200 new post-secondary student spaces, and funding to post-secondary institutions has been added to kindergarten funding, and under the New Century Schools Plan, almost \$1.1 billion is being invested to build and modernize schools over the next three years.

I hope you took the time to complete the "It's your Money, Speak Out, We're Listening" questionnaire. We received over 125,000 responses. While the official results have yet to be released, the Premier mentioned during his address that when it comes to the \$700 million in permanent interest savings as a result of paying down the debt, 75 per cent of Albertans who responded want further tax cuts, 45 per cent say more spending is important - especially in priority areas like health and education, and 35 per cent say saving some of the permanent interest savings for a rainy day is important to them. Once all of the result of this survey are compiled, I will share them with you.

In the Premier's Televised Address, the interviewer asked the Premier where Alberta is headed in the next few years. The Premier replied, "It's not up to me."

We've always worked on the premise that Albertans are part of the solution to any problems this province might be facing. I couldn't agree more. That's why it's important for me and my colleagues in the Legislature to always talk with you and to listen to what you're saying.

More Royalty Revenues to be Returned to Albertans

Increased royalty revenues in Alberta mean bigger natural gas rebates for Albertans and a new program to assist non-profit organizations and small businesses with high natural gas prices this winter.

Premier Klein announced January 30 that Alberta's natural gas rebates belong to all Albertans, and they have told our government that gas should be returned to them.

He further remarked that Albertan's hard work and high world energy prices, along with the government's prudent fiscal management, give our province the unique flexibility to provide rebates to the owners of Alberta's energy resources.

Klein also pointed out that when you add up the \$300 energy tax refund, the residential electricity rebate of \$40 a month for one year, and the natural gas rebates, a two-adult home in Alberta is receiving a total of \$1,680 in rebates.

With this announcement, residential natural gas rebates will rise to \$150 a month per home, retroactive to January 1 and effective until April 30. The same rebate will also be available to propane and home heating oil users.

Landlords and condo boards are eligible for a rebate of \$6 per gigajoule for their residential operations. Total cost of the residential rebate program is \$487 million.

The Premier also announced a \$360-million commercial program, under which eligible organizations will receive a rebate of \$6 per gigajoule, up to a maximum of \$30,000 per month. This means that user will be paying about the same as in January 2000.

Further announced was a \$5-million Alberta Gaming contingency fund to go to departments helping non-profit groups of people on fixed incomes under existing programs. These dollars will be used to assist those facing extraordinary hardship even after rebates are provided.

The government will continue to monitor gas prices past April 30 and continue to respond as necessary to protect Albertans.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Reader surprised at lack of response on prayer issue

Dear Editor:

I found it incredulous that no one responded with letters to the editor in opposition to the position and reasoning put forward in the local papers by Art Ressor and Corrine Dueck re. the Lord's Prayer in Chinook's Edge Schools. Their reasoning by analogy and resulting 'conclusion' was mind boggling i.e. allowing the Lord's Prayer to be recited in schools fosters intolerance of others and is therefore the same as racial discrimination! Incredible, what? Sort of like saying since both apples and oranges belong to the food group 'fruit', they both grow on trees and contain seeds; therefore apples are the same as oranges.

Mr. Ressor and/or Ms. Dueck go on to postulate that the solution (to a previously non-existent problem) is to do nothing,

that is no Lord's Prayer and somehow from this children are naturally going to learn to be more respectful and tolerant of others. So by using the Dueck/Ressor process of reasoning by analogy, can we conclude that we don't need to bother teaching reading, writing and arithmetic - the kids will learn from nothing being done at all!

I recently had a personal experience of observing the installation of officers at a local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, and came away with a feeling of added respect for legion members after witnessing the respect they showed for their fallen comrades.

So why couldn't students acquire a sense or degree of respect and tolerance for others who demonstrate their respect for something they and/or their parents believe in (ie. the Lord's

Prayer)?

Chinook's Edge School Division shows respect and tolerance for the beliefs of all, Christian or non-Christian, by having an opt-out policy - your choice. Yet that's not good enough for Ms. Dueck. By golly, it's got to be her way of she'll go to the Human Rights Commission (which incidentally, she should have to incur all the costs for anything as petty as this issue).

So just where is HER respect and tolerance for others? (who just might constitute the majority here.)

Has Gene Rodenbury's "Earth - The Final Conflict" come to pass within Chinook's Edge School Division? Do we now have Aliens among us with superior, supernatural intelligence to tell us what to do?

Or is Ms. Dueck a political appointee of our Lord and master

Jean Chretien who may not necessarily know, or care, what's best for all, but who will just dictate their own personal pet project or ideology? Is there no chance of a petition, plebiscite, or vote on the matter whereby the majority rules? Or must it be her way or no way, by divine right perhaps?

If Mr. Ressor and Ms. Dueck can equate reciting the Lord's Prayer to racial discrimination based on their twisted, convoluted reasoning and 'proof' by analogy, then could not the same process be used to make a case against them for intolerance, persecution, blasphemy, heresy, promoting disrespect and/or hatred, reverse discrimination?

A quick reply to I. Jackson's letter to the editor, in the

Carstairs Courier, Jan. 30. read the last paragraph of your own letter again. Setting a good example for your children, practising tolerance and freedom of choice are undisputably exemplary parental Victorian or not, reciting (or not reciting) the Lord's Prayer under the existing policy is tolerance and freedom of choice. Are you practising what you preach when a minority DEMANDS no recitation of the Lord's Prayer?

Your demands are discriminatory. ABSOLUTE INTOLERANCE with No freedom of choice because there then would be NO CHOICE! So what kind of example are YOU setting for your children???

God saved us all from these advocates of total intolerance and no choice at all!

Sincerely,
D. Monk

Settlement should have been much less in Day's suit

Dear Editor,

In regard to the lawsuit against Stockwell Day I would like to say that I am one of those people who would be willing to contribute to the fund for the judgement against Mr. Day. I know that a judge did find Mr. Day in the wrong but what would a jury have found?

Probably they would have found Mr. Day in the wrong as well but a jury would not have found for the public to be on the hook for any amount like that which was given to Mr. Goddard and the lawyers involved, and that is where the travesty lies.

In a situation where a person of public responsibility makes a conflict decision shouldn't the judgement be more like 13¢?

Let us understand something

about our laws.

From 1372 under British Common Law, Lawyers, Baliffs, Sheriffs and Ministers were prohibited from running for any position of public office.

The reason for that is easily recognized when you understand that lawyers make the laws, adjudicate the laws and sentence the offenders which is of course a pure case of conflict of interest and is the reason we use to have protection.

In about 1864 this law was ignored in Canada and now you have a simple case as in Bill C-68 where the lawyers, both Provincial and Federal ignored the Constitution of Canada and said the Federal government could infringe on Provincial Jurisdiction.

In other words our laws are a farce at this time because both groups of judges are only appointed by friendly politicians who may of course be members of the Bar Association.

They can ignore the supreme laws of Canada because they say they can. Judges must be elected!

Mr Day's case has brought this fault to our attention and for this I am willing to share his burden.

Hopefully the new Alberta Independence Party that is being formed will rectify this situation and again implement the British Common Law to prevent abuses by Judges- and Lawyers.

Our Justice system is now a convoluted mess of obscurantism which we wade into like quicksand where there is no escape.

No lawyer should run for public office! Christ had a warning in Luke 11:46 where he said "Woe unto you also, ye lawyers! for ye lade men with burdens grievous to be borne, and

ye yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers."

Thank you Mr. Stockwell Day for bringing this to our attention.

Dennis Combs,
Olds

The global economy is a cancer

Dear Editor:

The global economy resembles a living cancer, creeping across the planet, colonizing the planet's resources and people, for the benefit of powerful corporations and financial institutions. Globalization is destroyed livelihoods, displacing people, and destroying nature, all in the name of profits.

It happens in poorer countries in the southern hemisphere. Corporations from inside or outside the country have the money to buy up the farmland. They set up vertically integrated production systems that stymie the ability of local farmers to compete. The peasant farmers go broke. The same thing is happening in the northern hemisphere, especially here in North America, the land of ruthless Free Trade. Farmers are reluctantly leaving the land to big corporations that grow to feed livestock for export. Vertical integration by these "Wal-Mart" farms nicely wraps up the sources of livestock, the acquisition of animal

feed, and the markets.

The only consolation for Canadian small farmers who sell and move to the cities. Is that if they can't find work, or live off the interest of their farm sale, they can at least go on social assistance. The other alternative for a family here is to borrow from a bank (or foreign money), and turn to industrial agriculture. Here a family can monopolize the resources of the district and claim, because the CEO and corporate partners are related, that it is still a "family farm."

What this province and each municipality must do is thoughtfully examine what is meant by the terms; sustainable agriculture, the culture of growing food, family farms, corporate farms, industrial livestock production, community and public interest, and whatever else needs to be discussed in order to see to it that communities don't suffer and that our small family farms do not die.

Your truly, Debby Gregorash

Tobacco companies should be tried for crimes against humanity

Dear Editor:

Smoking has been found to have contributed to and/or caused several serious health problems, including death, for millions of people. Tobacco company executives have been found guilty of suppressing such information and are responsible for actively marketing

cigarettes to more and younger customers as well as people throughout the developing nations. Why are the executives not charged with crimes against humanity?

Al Barnhill, Ph.D.,
Lethbridge

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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Child porn ruling needs to be rewritten - Thompson

Myron Thompson, member of Parliament for Wild Rose says a recent Supreme Court of Canada decision to uphold the existing law against child pornography needs to be rewritten.

"The Supreme Court may have upheld the existing law against child pornography, but the problem was the two exemptions the Court created. What the Supreme Court did was legalize possession of child pornography for certain persons in certain circumstances.

"The supreme Court clearly didn't make sure that the exemptions do not pose a harm to children or

hamstring police investigations and prosecutions," stated Thompson.

Mr. Thompson also sharply criticized the Liberal government for failing to invoke the Notwithstanding Clause two years ago when the child pornography law first struck down in a B.C. Court.

"The Liberal's made a serious error that allowed child pornography to proliferate in Canada. They left Canadian children at risk.

"At least 75 cases involving child pornography have been affected because of the Liberals' failure to act," he added.

"We may never know how many prosecutions and investigations were not undertaken because of the uncertainty the Liberals created, and how many children were horribly victimized as a result," said Thompson.

"I will be pushing for Parliament to have a zero tolerance when it comes to child pornography. It is not sufficient to rely on the Court's opinion that any dangers created by these exemptions are minimal. Canadians need to be reassured that the legal protection of children is paramount," concluded Thompson.

County Council Notes

Council approves guidelines for recreation funding

compiled by Richard Westlund

* County Council approved guidelines for funding for Urban Recreation Capital Projects with just one vote against. The policy, which was slightly changed at the Jan. 31 meeting, was opposed by Gerald Ingeveld, who wanted his opposition vote recorded. The policy now reads "Mountain View County may provide capital funds to urban municipalities within its boundaries for recreational facilities in the form of a per capita grant. Funding for these grants will be available from the municipal Cash-in-Lieu Reserve which derives its funds from new development in the county. A further regulation was also added to the policy stating each grant application would be reviewed by the county.

* A request to close part of a road near a newly constructed corner near Secondary 582, east of Didsbury was given first reading by council. Construction of the new curve (on SH 582) was completed in 2000. This has resulted in a need to close portions of Road Plan 731368 and portions of Road Plan 7652JK.

* Council passed a motion to amend By-Law No. 66/00 to close a portion of a road allowance near the Red Deer River. On Nov. 22, 2000 Council gave first reading to the by-law to close that portion of the road allowance from the end of the

developed road down to the river. The intent was to close a portion size of plus/minus 2.5 of an acre.

* Council was sent a letter requesting that an accompanying questionnaire be filled out and sent back to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties regarding proposed legislation on personal watercraft safety. The proposed legislation would allow local municipalities to recommend restrictions, or even outright prohibitions, on the use of personal watercraft (eg. seadoos) on lakes and rivers within their boundaries. Council moved to accept the letter and questionnaire as information only.

* Council approved a mo-

tion to undertake a work program at the Sundre Airport. A Strategic Planning Session costing \$2,550 plus GST was approved by council. Last year Council agreed to purchase the Sundre Airport from the Province. Negotiations are currently underway to trade for the balance (non-airport portion) of the two quarters the airport is situated on. The strategic planning session is being touted as "an important step in the development of a plan." During this session the County, Airport Commission and other stakeholders will work to develop a clear vision of what the airport will be in the future.

* County Council carried a motion to approve the agree-

ment establishing the Sundre and District Fire Authority. Further, Council gave first, second and third reading to approve the by-law allowing the County and the Town to enter into the agreement. A

motion was also carried that Councillor Ingeveld be appointed as Council's representative to the Authority and that Bruce Beattie and Tom Guzmanuk be appointed as members at large.

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We are pleased to have
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New Chair of Olds College Board of Governors named

Alfred Savage, of Calgary, is the new chair of the Board of Governors of Olds College, having served as a board member since 1996. Learning Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg recommended Mr. Savage for the new position.

"Alfred brings a wealth of management and community experience to the position. His previous work with Olds College and his broad range of knowledge are valuable assets to the college and Alberta's learning system," said Dr. Oberg. "The college will benefit from Mr. Savage's direction."

Alfred Savage is a retired horticulturist and a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) executive management program. His professional experience includes 25 years of management within private and public organizations throughout North America. Mr. Savage served as Executive Director of the Alberta School Bus Contractor Association, Chief General Manager for the Toronto Transit Commission, Commissioner of Public Affairs for the City of Edmonton, and Superintendent of Parks and Recreation for the City of Edmonton. Mr. Savage has extensive community involvement including the 1978 Commonwealth Games and the 1993 and 1998 World Student Games. He has also served as the Director of the Calgary Downtown Rotary Club.

Olds College is a board-governed public college engaged in preparing learners to contribute provincially, nationally, and internationally through careers in agriculture, horticulture, environmental land management, agribusiness and rural entrepreneurship at the certificate, diploma and applied degree levels. The college also participates with other institutions in offering post-diploma programs.

Thrift shop thanks volunteer efforts

Knox U.C.W.'s Thrift Shop wishes to thank all the volunteers who have donated their time and efforts to make 2000 a successful year.

- Padnoma Project-Didsbury
- Padnoma Support Services
- The Rosebud Foundation
- Home Help Services Assoc.
- C.U.P.S. Calgary-for street people

- Central Alberta Women's outreach
- Didsbury Youth Club
- Division of Mission in Canada
- Mountain View Management Board

- Camp Kasota
- Alzheimer Society
- Bissell Centre

- Foster Parent's Overseas
- Accredited Supports to the Community

- Didsbury and District Community Bus Assoc.

- Horizen School-Olds
- Jellinek Society-help for drug & alcohol addicts

- St. Stephens College-outreach

- Lions Handy Bus
- Operation Eyesight Universal

- Red Deer Women's Shelter
- Naramata Centre
- The Healing Fund

- Olds and District Food Bank
- Christmas Helpers-hampers
- World Development-U.C. of Canada

St. Cyprians' Anglican Church Women

Motion passed to send prayer letter to school board

By Anne Milne

The annual meeting was held Jan. 29 with Debbie Craig in the chair. Following the annual reports Myrna Watt presented the nomination committee report.

The positions remained the same with the exception of

president and that choir has been filled by Jean Gooding, with Edna Vermunt as Vice President.

We are sorry Debbie was not able to continue but as she and Larry have moved to Calgary it wasn't possible. Thank you very much Debbie

you will both be missed.

A motion was passed to send a letter to Chinook's Egde School was passed. Division regarding the presentation of the Lord's Prayer in the schools stating that it will continue Arlene Patterson read an inspiring article from

a Chicken Soup for the Soul books.

A general cleaning of the church and hall is planned for Feb. 12.

Please come at 9:30 a.m. with pails and scrub clothes and help the ladies with a spring house keeping.

The Feb. meeting will be on the 26th at 1:30 p.m.

Hopefully there will be a guest speaker - more on this later.

Guests and anyone interested are invited to these meetings and time of fellowship over the tea cups and goodies.



photo by Kathleen Windsor

Read it in the Review ...

Thanks to a writeup that appeared in a recent issue of the Didsbury Review, Didsbury Home Help now has a wheelchair available for anyone who might need one. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, presented a wheelchair to President Linda Simpson of Home Help. Shirley Barnard, Rebekah President, said "We purchase wheelchairs by saving pop can tabs." Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, Roy Dowell, added, "We raise funds for eye screening, visual research, living legacy, arthritis, and scholarships, as well." Adds Jean Freeman of Home Help, "we are so grateful for this donation."

Spruce Ridge Christian School plans silent auction

After the excitement of Christmas concerts, and visiting with family and friends over the holidays, school has been in session for over three weeks!

The regular routines continues with the junior high and high school classes well into their basketball unit in P.E. Development of essential skills are seen and experienced not only on the courts but also in the day-to-day interactions between all students, their teachers and parent volunteers.

Respect, consideration of others, and "what would Jesus do?" are some of the current themes in the student's lives.

The high school students are preparing for their final exams marking the end of the first semester.

Along with their core subjects, the high school students have religious studies, weekly chapel, art, band, and all participate in the fundraisers that help support the functioning of the school.

One advantage of our small numbers is that all the students are involved in all activities. Religious studies, chapel time, P.E. and band will continue all year and other options will start in Feb. like outdoor Ed.

Our E.C.S. program has really been a blessing to our school this year. Mrs. Bastone has new play centers in place, courtesy of the money gener-

ated by the walk-a-thon fundraiser. Also Mr. Barney Tanner has built two sets of beautiful tables and chairs designed especially for our E.C.S.

The early influence of a Christian education on such young lives is priceless. Affirming ones Christianity among peers under the influence of strong Christian teachers in a school system dedicated to "assisting parents in the Christian Education of their children towards spiritual and academic excellence is reassuring to parents in a non reassuring world.

Grades 1-4 are thriving under the instruction of Mrs. Henry. This cheery class have enjoyed specific field trips for their class including a hike and an upcoming Zoo excursion at the end of January. It is a joy to see the thirst for knowledge encouraged and challenged in young minds. Rebecca Elliott and Brittany Grierson recently submitted poetry for a Koinonia poetry contest and won 1st and 2nd prize. We are the smallest Koinonia school of the 10 in the system. Congratulations girls.

We are accepting inquiries for application for the fall now. Anyone interested in a Christian education for their children are encouraged to call the office for an information package or an appointment to come and see the school in action. All inquiries and appointments are made through Mrs. Pilat at 637-2449.

Silent Auction

We are gearing up for our 4th annual Silent Auction scheduled for Saturday, March

3, 2001 at the school. It will start at 4p.m. with dinner at 5 p.m. and a speaker at 7 p.m. Tax receipts are issued for all Goods

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Correction

The gift certificate to the New Years' baby Caleb Jacob was presented by the Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary - not the hospital Auxiliary Nurses as stated in the Jan. 31 issue of the Review. The Didsbury Review apologizes.



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Didsbury 4-H Outlaws preparing for public speaking

By Marissa Pratt

On Jan 8, 7:00 p.m. at the curling rink hog line room we opened our 4-h meeting with the 4-H pledge and then "what are

you doing for public speaking?" Janet Bischler read us the secretary's report. Meagan Grudeski read the treasures report. Kaite Neufeld spoke about the beef judg-

ing clinic that was held on the Calgary Stampede grounds. We had a guest speaker, Gayleen Roelfsems from Olds High and she gave us pointers on how to

write our speeches. These are the points she gave us.

- Choose a topic that you know best and one that interests you most and study the topic. Memorize it like the back of your hand and if needed put reminders on cue cards. Practice in front of a mirror or audience and not saying um and uh. Don't move around while talking and talk slowly, loudly and clearly.

- Be specific and don't sputter or use slang and don't say words like nice, good or stuff.

- Dress appropriately by wearing long dresses for women and some dress pants for the men.

- Do the 5 W's and the 1 H (who, what, where, when, why and how) Get someone to throw topics at you for practice

Public speaking will be at the Westerdale Hall on Feb. 11, 12:30.

Theatre Didsbury takes new play "Run for your Wife" on the road

By Marge St. Clair

For everyone's enjoyment, starting in February Theatre Didsbury presents a new play - "Run for Your Wife."

The cast is varied, Curt Engel, Rick Phillips, Dave Smith Jr., Tracie Skeet-Brook, Sue Erickson, Darcy Conley, Derek Lewis, all directed by Tony Sylvestre.

The schedule will open in Didsbury on Sat. Feb. 17 at the Municipal Complex when the 1st Didsbury Group Parents Committee have a Pub Nite, doors open at 6:30 p.m. play at 8:00 p.m. tickets are available from Lyn 335-9122, Linda 335-4846 and Marlene 335-3738.

Saturday Feb. 24: Beiseker Community Hall - Beiseker Lions Club: Contact Al Hanuset 947-3993.

Saturday Mar. 3: Westcott Community Hall: Brenda Wagner 335-3292.

Friday Mar. 9: Carstairs Community Hall: Carstairs Grad Fund Raiser: Joanne Schmidt:

337-2142.

Saturday Mar. 17: Cottonwood Community Hall: Cottonwood - Gordon Ag Society Alvin and Connie Hess.

Saturday Mar. 24: Gull Lake League Community hall: Delores Bell 748-4782.

Saturday Mar. 31: Didsbury Municipal Complex Order of the

Eastern Star Marg Allison 335-8339.

Friday and Saturday Apr. 6 & 7: Keoma Community Hall, Keoma Lions Club Roger Beattie 935-4521, Gary Schmid 935-4527.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and
events in our community

Compiled by Kathleen Windsor

Hospital Auxiliary Helps Rosebud Foundation ...

The volunteers with the Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary may be few in numbers, but they do a terrific job of helping in the community. Funds are raised through the tuck cart that goes around twice a week at the hospital, through the Coke machine, and the Nutman. "We buy small things for the hospital," says President Mary Wilkins. "We helped with the renovations made to the recreational therapy kitchen, bought a dryer for the hair care centre, a deep freeze in the kitchen, and a mini walker sewing machine for fixing straps on walkers," she says, just to name a few. "We also have a Christmas bazaar, and we have tremendous cooperation from the Auxiliary members," she adds. This year they are also providing funds to the Rosebud Foundation to help with some of the larger purchases the Foundation makes for the Hospital. "We're giving them \$1,000. to help with large projects," says Mary proudly. This cheque presentation will be made at the Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Meeting on Thursday, February 8th at the Didsbury 5-0 Club at 2 p.m. and "all interested parties are welcome," adds Mary. New members are always welcome. There is so much opportunity for people to participate in helping make someone's hospital stay a little more pleasant, whether it's reading the newspaper, writing notes to family, or just dropping off a jar of jam. These are just some of the special things members of the Hospital Auxiliary do every day. "You get back far more than you give," says Mary. "It makes you feel good to do something for someone." If you find yourself with an extra hour a week, and like helping people, stop by the 5-0 Club on Thursday afternoon, or call Mary at 335-8455.



Welcome to Didsbury ...

Hearthstone Child and Family Services is a vital and creative centre providing one stop shopping for information on resources and services in our community. Hearthstone opened its doors just over a year ago; since the first of December, Terri Mollison has been working as the Community Resource Coordinator, following her move to Didsbury. "My job is to compile a centre specifically for resources on a medical kind of basis," says Terri. "We may run classes on parenting, we coordinate resources for children and early intervention," she adds. Hearthstone will be maintaining working relationships with local, regional, provincial, and federal service providers as well. "We hope to partner with other organizations in the community," says Terri, "in order to bring the services in." Hearthstone is fully staffed with four child protection workers, a Human Resources coordinator, a regional team leader, and two administrative assistants. Terri is no stranger to small town life. "I came from a community this size in Saskatchewan," she says, adding, "I raised two children in a small community." Hearthstone is hosting an Open House on Friday, February 16th from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in their offices at the Provincial Building (formerly the Public Health Unit) at 1611-15 Ave., Didsbury. "There's going to be a door prize and a draw for a special dinner," she says, "as well as desserts and refreshments. The whole office will be open and people can tour our facilities as well." In addition to her regular work with Hearthstone, Terri is starting up a Community Council made up of people who have a strong commitment to building a healthy, supportive community. Council members will work on building programs and services to meet the needs of children and families. "I hope people come down to the Open House to meet me, and that other organizations make sure I have their service in the area resource centre." Terri likes living in Didsbury and her work with Hearthstone. "I live here. This is where my home is, so I have a vested interest in what goes on here."

Run for Your Wife! ...

The folks at Theatre Didsbury are at it again with their latest production, 'Run for Your Wife', a British situation comedy.

Theatre Didsbury is in their ninth season of performing plays in south-central Alberta and is headed by Derek Lewis and Tony Sylvestre.

Playing the lead in the two-act play is Didsbury's own Curt Engel.

"I play John Smith," Curt says, adding with a twinkle, "I have two wives ... and two flats (apartments). All the action takes place between the two flats." This is John's first lead role, but he has performed in three other plays with Theatre Didsbury as well.

"One day Tony asked if I wanted a part in the play 'What the Rabbi Saw', and I kinda got hooked on it after that," he says with a smile. "I like the interaction with my fellow cast members," says Curt. "You can really develop some unique friendships," he adds. 'Run for Your Wife' takes place in present day London, and was written by Ray Cooney, distributed through Samuel French Inc.

Including Engel and Sylvestre (who also directs the play) there are six other characters: Sue Erickson, Tracy Skeet-Brook, Rick Phillips, Dave Smith, Darcy Conley, and Derek Lewis.

"Everyone helps with setting up and tearing down the set," says Curt. "We have a fairly extensive wardrobe to draw from, and everyone pitches in for the costumes."

Putting on a play is not an easy task, and the cast is now rehearsing four times a week for an hour and a half, "but on Saturdays," Curt says, "we rehearse for a solid two hours."

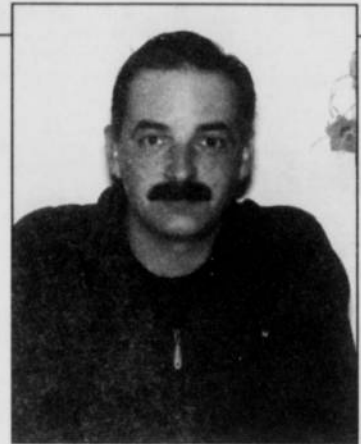
The play is already booked as a fundraiser for the Didsbury Scouts Group, a Pub Night on Saturday, February 17th at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Early Bird tickets are \$12. each or \$20./couple (\$15. at the door), and are available by calling 335-4846, 335-9122, or 335-3788.

"We still have quite a bit of work to do," says Curt, but the cast members get plenty of help from the backstage crew of Libby Heltin and Lisa Sylvestre, and Evan Lewis on lights and sound. "It's fun," says Curt. "My children help me study my lines."

They usually know the play as well as I do," he says with a grin. Acting in front of your friends and family is not an easy thing to do, but Curt doesn't mind. "I enjoy the challenge," he says. "There's a certain amount of adrenaline a person gets from it."

Theatre Didsbury performances continue to be hits with comedy lovers all over. If you can't make it to the Scouts fundraiser, 'Run for Your Wife' is also booked on March 3rd at the Westcott Community Centre, and March 31st at the Memorial Complex for the Eastern Star.

Anyone interested in booking Theatre Didsbury's artists can contact Tony Sylvestre at 335-4447.



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QUESTION: Would you say that most marital problems are caused by sexual difficulties?

DR. DOBSON: No, the opposite is more accurate. Most sexual problems are caused by marital difficulties. Or stated another way, couples who have problems in bed often have bigger problems in the other 23 1/2 hours in the day.

QUESTION: What would your recommendation be to a young wife and mother whose husband is extremely violent and frequently abuses her and their children?

DR. DOBSON: She should get herself and her kids out of the home immediately. Abuse of spouses and children simply must not be tolerated. It's against the law, and the law must be enforced. No one has to live in an abusive environment today.

QUESTION: Do you recommend premarital counseling for engaged couples? If so, why? My fiancée and I have spent hours getting to know each other over the past year, so why should we bother with the time and expense of counseling?

DR. DOBSON: Premarital counseling is a must and can literally be a marriage saver. Furthermore, these sessions can help young men and women overcome the cultural tendency to marry virtual strangers.

Let me explain. The typical couple spends much time talking, as you and your fiancée have done. Still, they don't know each other as well as they think they do.

That's because a dating relationship is designed to conceal information, not reveal it. Each partner puts his or her best foot forward, hiding embarrassing facts, habits, flaws and temperaments.

Consequently, the bride and groom often enter into marriage with an array of private assumptions about life after the wedding. Then major conflict occurs a few weeks later when they discover they have radically different views on non-negotiable issues.

The stage is then set for arguments and hurt feelings that were never anticipated during the courtship period. That's why I strongly believe in the value of solid, biblical premarital counseling.

Each engaged couple, even those who seem perfectly suited for each other, should participate in at least six to 10 meetings with someone who is trained to help them prepare for marriage.

The primary purpose of these encounters is to identify the assumptions each partner holds and to work through the areas of potential conflict. The following questions are typical of the issues that a competent counselor will help the couple address together: Where will you live after getting married? Will the bride work? For how long? Are children planned? How many? How soon? How far apart? Will the wife return to work after babies arrive? How quickly? How will the kids be disciplined? Fed? Trained? What church will you attend? Are there theological differences to be reckoned with? How will your roles be different? How will you respond to each set of in-laws?

Where will you spend Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays? How will financial decisions be made? Who will write the checks? How do you feel about credit? Will a car be bought with borrowed money? How soon? What kind? How far do you expect to go sexually before marriage? If the bride's friends differ from the groom's buddies, how will you relate to them?

What are your greatest apprehensions about your fiancé(e)? What expectations do you have for him/her? This is only a partial list of questions to be discussed and considered. Then a battery of compatibility tests is administered to identify patterns of temperament and personality. Sometimes the findings are quite shocking.

Indeed, some couples decide to postpone or call off the wedding after discovering areas of likely conflict down the road. Others begin working through their differences and proceed toward marriage with increased confidence. In either case, men and women typically benefit from knowing each other better.

Someone has said that the key to healthy marriage is to keep your eyes wide open before you wed and half closed thereafter. I agree.

Premarital counseling is designed to help engaged couples accomplish that.

Way of Life

God's love should be
celebrated all year long

by Josh Munan

Once a year, Valentine's Day rolls around. On February 14th our thoughts will turn toward those we love. When you hear the word love, what comes to mind? Typically our first thought is romance. The message we generally get from society is that love is equal to romance. But how does the Bible describe love? What does the Word of God say about love?

In probably the most quoted verse in the Bible, John 3:16, we have in a nutshell the essence of what God's love is all about. This simple verse tells us volumes about love. Let's take a brief look at three facts about God's love.

For God so loved the world... Love is God's nature. He cannot help but be moved with love for us. These six words describe God as One who flings His arms around the people of all five continents, all the islands of the sea, all colours, and backgrounds. That includes you and me! Someone has said, "If God had a refrigerator your picture would be on it. If He had a wallet, your photo would be in it."

That He gave His only begotten Son... God's love is more than feelings, His love is active. Even though we can never do enough to deserve His love, even though we will never measure up to His goodness, He still loves us. We are valuable to Him. He gave us Jesus Christ so we can have a brand new beginning. He gave us His Son so we can have new life. Now that is awesome love!!!

That whoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life... God's awesome love is for all! Every one of us needs to experience God's love.

Sadly not all will accept Him. It can even get to the point that we actually hate God's love because we want something else so badly. That something else is called sin. Sin initially appears attractive. It may even feel good. But in the end it destroys. I likened sin to the black widow spider. After the male has mated with the female, she kills and eats him. Does this not describe

the effect sin has on our lives? It's attractive, pleasurable, but in the end it devours us.

It doesn't have to be that way! God, the greatest Lover, performed the greatest act by giving the greatest gift, Jesus Christ. He extends to us a most simple invitation: believe in Jesus Christ. Please don't resist God's love for you. Instead let God love you. Say "yes" to the One who is love!

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Letters are welcome

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Latest research shows class-size is important

A study by the University of London's Institute of Education of 10,000 five-year olds in 300 schools in Britain has found "impressive learning gains" if those students are taught in very small classes.

Researchers measuring literacy development found that lower-ability children taught in classes of 15 finished their first year 12 months ahead of their peers in classes of 25. More able children also gained, ending

their year five months ahead of their peers in larger classes.

According to the leader of the research team, Professor Peter Blatchford, "the effects of class size are complex, and teaching quality obviously vital, but it seems that the benefits begin to kick in once you get below 25." Children in smaller classes had (1) more contact with their teachers, (2) more teaching overall,

(3) more individual help from the teacher and (4) more of a chance to ask questions and get answers. Teachers in smaller classes responded to students more quickly and effectively and knew more about individual students and individual student progress.

This research simply reinforces what teachers and parents already know, but the heavier the weight of the research supporting class size, the better.

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Cremona gold & silver**Gold and Silver Club organizing events for February**

by Lita Reid

The Feb. 1st meeting of the Cremona Gold & Silver Club was opened by Pres. Donna Dole thanking the ladies for a lovely Pot Luck Supper.

Donna proceeded to read an amusing short kids story on the "Hushers".

In Lila Robertson's absence, Marie Olson read the minutes of the Jan. meeting & they were adopted as read. This capable lady gave an excellent report of our finances during the year 2000. She is hoping to soon receive the fire insurance bill from the Village.

Reports on Bridge & Cribbage were optimistic.

No report on Travel as both ladies

on the committee are away. Carpet Bowling is going well and all present enjoyed the games against Didsbury on Mon. Feb. 29th. George Whitlow informed us that the Summer Games Committee have asked us if we would host the Round Robin Playoff in carpet bowling near the end of Feb. or early Mar.

There may be eight teams competing.

George has a Summer Games information book available for anyone interested to pursue categories in sports, games or handicraft. There was nothing new to report from the Museum.

Under Correspondence, Marie reported that she has a number of Consumers' Rights fridge magnets with their telephone number on them.

We can take one & keep it handy if a need arises.

The Alberta Government has sent out a book to Senior Centres elaborating on the many programs available to us.

Of note are changes to insurance coverage for seniors traveling beyond Canada.

The Gold & Silver has had money donated for curling trophies again this year & Doug Rodgers has purchased plaques for the Seniors Bonspiel to be

held Feb. 14 to 16th.

Ida Grace has donated trophies in memory of her husband Earl. Doug invited any Seniors interested to attend the dinner to be held Thurs. noon the 15th.

Take note that there will be a 60th wedding anniversary celebration for Jim & Dorothy McArthur on Feb. 17th at 1:30 PM at the Dog Pound Blue Bird Centre.

Lionel Bird adjourned the meeting.

"Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path & leave a trail."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Local breeders win high point show female award

Maine-Anjou breeders Matthew, Margie & Austin Campbell of Olds, AB recently had "Berry Creek Guess 208 G" with Anchor C Tutter 117 K" named High-Point Show Female for 2000. The pair was Grand Champion Female at the Olds Fair in the All-Breeds Show in 2000. The Breeders also won High-Point

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NOTICE OF RESCHEDULING OF HEARING

APPLICATION NOS. 1072191 AND 1072188

NOVAGAS CANADA LTD.

BP CANADA ENERGY COMPANY

HARMATTAN-ELKTON AND CAROLINE FIELDS

Take Notice that the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) had scheduled a public hearing of Application Nos. 1072191 and 1072188 at the Sundre West Country Centre, #4, 101 - 2nd Avenue NW, Sundre, Alberta, on **Tuesday, January 30, 2001**, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. The Board received a request from an interested party to adjourn the hearing and the Board decided to grant the request.

Therefore take notice that the EUB will hold a public hearing of Application Nos. 1072191 and 1072188 at the Sundre West Country Centre, #4, 101 - 2nd Avenue NW, Sundre, Alberta, commencing on **Tuesday, March 20, 2001**, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. All intervenors to this proceeding must be present at the commencement of the hearing to register their appearance.

Nature of Application No. 1072191

Novagas Canada Ltd. (Novagas) submitted an application in accordance with Section 26 (1)(b) of the Oil and Gas Conservation Act for approval to modify its existing Harmattan-Elkton Sour Gas Plant located at NE 27 & SE 34-31-4W5M. Novagas proposes to install an additional line heater. The facility is currently licensed to process 13900.0 thousand cubic metres (10³ m³) per day of sour natural gas with a hydrogen sulphide (H₂S) content of 45 moles per kilomole (4.5 per cent) from which 11660.0 10³ m³ per day of sales gas, hydrocarbon liquids, and 81.5 tonnes per day of sulphur are recovered. Sulphur emissions at the plant are up to 1.1 tonnes per day at maximum plant capacity based on a normal operating sulphur recovery efficiency of 98.6 per cent on a quarterly calendar reporting basis. The Harmattan-Elkton Sour Gas Plant's capacity and sulphur emission limits will remain unchanged.

In addition, Novagas submitted an application in accordance with Part 4 of the Pipeline Act for approval to construct and operate pipelines for the purpose of transporting sour gas from the North and South Caroline Sour Gas Plants located at LSD 1-11-35-6W5M and LSD 4-20-34-4W5M, respectively, to Novagas's existing Harmattan-Elkton Sour Gas Plant located at NE 27 and SE 34-31-4W5M. In addition, the proposed pipeline would transport natural gas from the existing Garrington gas plants located at LSD 11-17-34-3W5M and LSD 13-5-34-3W5M to the Harmattan-Elkton Sour Gas Plant. The proposed pipeline would be approximately 63.5 kilometres (km) in length with a maximum outside diameter of 323.9-millimetre (mm) and would transport sour gas with a maximum H₂S concentration of 25 mol/kmol (2.5 per cent). The proposed pipeline would be operated as a level-2 pipeline.

Nature of Application No. 1072188

BP Canada Energy Company (BP Canada) submitted an application in accordance with Section 26 (1)(b) of the Oil and Gas Conservation Act for approval to convert its existing North and South Caroline Sour Gas Plants located at LSD 1-11-35-6W5M and LSD 4-20-34-4W5M, respectively, into sour compressor stations. The facilities would continue to stabilize some natural gas liquids and therefore would continue to be defined as gas plants. Additional electric compressors would be added to each site and the existing dehydration equipment would be reconfigured. The existing sulphur recovery and liquid extraction/fractionation processes and associated equipment at each plant site would be discontinued and the Caroline sour gas would be processed at the existing Harmattan-Elkton Sour Gas Plant located at NE 27 and SE 34-31-4W5M.

To File a Submission

Any person intending to make a submission with respect to the hearing of Application Nos. 1072191 and 1072188 shall file on or before **February 20, 2001**. Send one copy to the applicants at the name and addresses below, and ten copies of the submission to the attention of:

Douglas A. Larder, Board Counsel

640 - 5th Avenue, SW

Calgary, Alberta T2P 3G4

Notes

Any submission filed shall contain information detailing:

- the desired disposition of the applications;
- the facts substantiating the position of the submitter; and
- the reasons why the submitter believes the Board should decide in the manner advocated.

Submissions relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are not dealt with by the EUB, but may be referred to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

You are required to make a submission with respect to these applications even if you have previously filed an objection with the Board on these applications.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the applications contact:

Novagas Canada Ltd.

Attention: Michelle Coughlin

3400, 237 - 4th Avenue S.W.

Calgary, Alberta T2P 3J7

Telephone: (403) 213-4464

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Copies of the applications are available for public viewing at the EUB's Information Services,

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For information about EUB procedures contact:

Applications Branch, Facilities Applications Group

Attention: Dale Schafer, telephone: (403) 297-8189

If there are no bona fide submissions received, the hearing may be cancelled and the EUB will continue with the disposition of the applications without further notice.

Issued at Calgary, Alberta, on January 25, 2001.

Douglas A. Larder, General Counsel

Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

Farmers to get lower priced crop insurance

Alberta farmers will be eligible for a 30 percent reduction in crop insurance premiums with an estimated cost of \$20 million for the 2001 crop year. Also, Alberta farmers who purchased straight hail insurance in the 2000 crop year will receive a premium rebate totalling approximately \$1.5 million.

The price reduction and rebate will provide assistance to an estimated 15,000 crop insurance clients and more than 7,700 hail insurance clients, many of whom experienced tough business conditions in 2000.

"Lower crop prices and rising input costs have really put a squeeze on the farm's bottom line," said Ty Lunds, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "By lowering crop insurance premiums for 2001 and giving a premium rebate on 2000 hail insurance, we're helping farmers reduce their costs and making risk management more accessible."

According to Lund, sound investment of crop insurance premiums has resulted in interest earnings in the Crop Fund for Alberta that make a premium reduction possible. This is the second year crop insurance premiums in Alberta have been reduced.

Lund said the premium reduction will make crop insurance more affordable while farmers wait for the Crop Insurance Review Committee's recommendations that will likely address options for increased coverage. Smaller changes to crop insurance were announced recently for the 2001 crop year.

For straight hail insurance, Alberta was hit harder with hail storms in 2000 than in previous years, but sufficient contingency funds exist to cover a \$1.5 million rebate even after a higher-than-normal claim year. The straight hail policyholders' rebates total 10 percent of the premium paid for those who have not had a 2000 claim and five percent for those with a claim. Mail-out for the premium rebate cheques will begin early next week.

AFSC is a provincial Crown Corporation that provides farmers and agri-businesses with financial services including crop insurance, farm income disaster protection and farm and agri-business loans.

REALM hypes hot careers in the trades

A boom in trades careers is presenting young Canadians with unique opportunities for highly skilled, creative and rewarding work, according to a special insert in REALM magazine.

Statistics show that 60 per cent of new jobs over the next ten years will occur in trades and technology, and many trades sectors are already experiencing drastic skills shortages.

The Canadian Tooling and Machining Association alone predicts a shortfall of 50,000 skilled metal trades people over the next five years.

The face of the industry itself is becoming that of a new generation of workers - people of all ages, backgrounds and eutenists - especially youth who are seeing through a long list of stereotypes about working in the trades.

One of the most significant change in the demographics of trades workers is the increase in women.



Fire station donation ...

Canadian 88 representative Mike Hawkings (left) presented Rick Mousseau of the Didsbury Fire Department with a cheque for \$2,000 which goes towards a special off-road vehicle that will allow the fire department greater access to fires off the beaten path. Hawkings said Canadian 88 does a lot of work in the area so they feel it is important to contribute to local organizations.

BUSINESS

Olds/Innisfail Auction Market Reports

Olds Auction Market Report for the week ending Jan. 30 - Cattle 848 - Hogs 96

Butcher Cattle: C1 Heiferettes 66 to 86; Grain Fed and Exotic 61 to 65; Med. Flesh Cows 56 to 61; Older Cows 48 to 55; Bologna Bulls 70 to 78; Holstein Cows 48 to 60;

Replacement Cattle: 250-380 lb steers 169 to 198; heifers 157 to 187; 400 lb steers 160 to 190; heifers 150 to 177; 500 lb steers 147 to 170; heifers 137 to 162; 600 lb steers 135 to 154; heifers 125 to 143; 700 lb steers 126 to 135; heifers 120 to 127; 800 lb steers 116 to 124; heifers 114 to 123; 900 lb steers 110 to 122; heifers 109 to 120; 1000 lb steers 106 to 118; heifers 102 to 116; Bred Cows 850 to 1200; Bred Heifers 1100 to 1260; Cow/Cal Pairs 1175 to 1375; Holstein Steers 600-1000 90 to 118

Dairy Barn: Baby Bull Calves 210 to 450; Baby Heifer Calves 200 to 345; Larger Bull Calves 460 to 610; Larger Heifer Calves 350 to 550

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Sheep and Goats: Ewes 75; Feeder Lambs 100; Nanies 75; Billies 90

Feed: Small Square Hay 2.10 to 3.50; Large Round Hay 36 to 67 Straw .50 to .80

Innisfail Auction Market Report for the week ending Jan. 31 - 781 head

Steer Calves: 250-350 lb average 1.80 to 2.15; 300-400 lb average 1.90 to 2.00; 400-500 lb average 1.55 to 1.90; 500-600 lb average 1.45 to 1.68; 600-700 lb average 1.30 to 1.49;

Heifer Calves: 300-400 lb average 1.60 to 1.90; 400-500 lb average 1.40 to 1.80; 500-600 lb average 1.39 to 1.60

Yearling Steers: 650-725 lb average 1.30 to 1.45; 800-850 lb average 1.20 to 1.35; 900-950 lb average 1.10 to 1.30; 950-1010 lb average 1.10 to 1.20.

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Bantams take first place in league play

The Bantams have been continuing their winning streak in league play but have lost out in provincials.

On Sat. Jan. 27 they played an away league game against Standard/Gleichen and skated circles around the opposition to win 11-1. Cody Edwards had a good offensive game scoring 5 goals.

In an exhibition game on Sun. Jan. 28 against an A Sylvan Lake team, the boys were the victors 12-3. Jackson Meston clinched a hat trick in the game.

The first round of provincial play was against Chestermere Wed. Jan 31. The game was fast-paced and exciting. Didsbury scored first with a goal by defenseman Tom Morgan assisted by Cordell Christensen. But Chestermere came right back at them to tie up the game.

In the 2nd period, a breakaway by Aaron Herold, put the team ahead again.

Chestermere picked up the pace in the 3rd and scored 2 goals early on to take the lead by one. With eight seconds left in the game they scored again to clinch the win 4-2.

On Sat. Feb. 3 Didsbury travelled to Chestermere with the hopes of beating them by 3 goals to be able to advance to the next round of provincials. It was not to be despite a good effort, they lost 5-3.

Back to league play on Sun. against Cochrane the boys demonstrated what they were made of. Being down 4 goals to 0, they came back to win 6-4.

This weekend they will be participating in an A tournament in Canmore. Good luck team!



Winding up ...

The Mountain View Colts played Banff twice this weekend after losing to them by a goal the week before. The Colts looked like they had revenge on their minds in Saturday's game at home as they beat up on the Icemen 13-5 despite being down 4-2 after the first period. The Icemen took advantage of the Colt's inconsistency on Sunday however as they came back with a win of their own 3-1. The Colts will have a considerably tougher schedule playing three games next weekend. The Colts will face Okotoks on Saturday night at home. That game is sandwiched between road contests with Airdrie and Ponoka.

PeeWee "A" rock & rolls

Saturday took the PeeWee's to Strathmore for their 3rd league game with them of the season.

The boys worked hard but once Strathmore gained the lead, they just couldn't turn it around. The first 2 periods they kept in the game, but into the 3rd, Strathmore gradually pulled away. Final score 9-3 Strathmore. Good efforts guys!

Sunday the tables were turned when Cochrane came to town for a real bench gripper!

The first goal of the game was popped in by Josh Robertson, assisted by Brad Edwards and Cory McEwen.

Cochrane tied it up 7 minutes late. Going into the 2nd period right off the top, Josh Robertson scored, assisted by Robbie Leiper and Garrett Wencowski.

Cochrane came back tying it up and then bang, bang again pulling ahead of Didsbury by 2 points. With back and forth action, Josh Robertson found yet another goal, assisted by Lee Stevens in the last 28 seconds of the 2nd.

The next 18 minutes of the 3rd period were spent in a heated battle for the next goal. With only 1:53 seconds remaining, Matt Collinge flew in for another tying goal, assisted by Garrett Wencowski.

Not settling for a tie, Danny Miller snagged the puck going in for an unassisted goal in the last 14 seconds. Score at the buzzer, 5-4 Didsbury. Great game by all the guys!

And if it wasn't for those lids on the coffees, I'm afraid a lot of us would have been wearing them! Next game February 10th in Drumheller at 5:00 p.m. Take a drive.

Old Grizzlys

Grizzlys double up on Calgary's Canucks with balanced effort

By Barry Williams

An overall team commitment led to a 4-2 Olds Grizzlys victory over the Calgary Canucks in Alberta Junior Hockey League action played at the Olds Sportsplex on Sat. Feb. 3.

Despite having only 17 players dressed for the contest, the Grizzlys played a conservative game in securing the victory, which leaves them four points behind the Camrose Kodiaks in the battle for first place in the Rogers AT&T Wireless south division standings.

For the Grizzlys, Bruce Mullherin and Brad Hefflick blinked the red light for two goals apiece, while goaltender Kris Tebbs was superb between the pipes making 26 saves, many of them on the brilliant side.

"There was a real good team commitment as a group to make sure we had team success against the Canucks," said Head Coach and General Manager Brett Cox.

"I thought we played very well defensively," added Cox, indicating the forwards made a commitment in back checking and protecting their own end.

"We had only five defencemen dressed for the game and they were willing to jump up into the play and contribute offensively when needed," added Cox.

"At the same time, I thought the players worked extremely hard down low in creating a lot of havoc in the corners, which made it difficult for the

Canucks to move the puck out of their own end," explained Cox.

According to Cox, the Grizzlys are in the driver's seat to finish first in the division as they have two games in hand over the first place Camrose Kodiaks including a game in Camrose.

"First place is still there if we want it," said Cox.

Cox indicated the games against the Calgary teams during the past were good for the Grizzlys in helping them prepare for the play offs.

With action in league play wrapping up this month, Cox noted the week's play will be tough as they head north on the weekend with game's against the struggling Sherwood Park Crusaders, who have slipped through the standing from top-spot at the beginning of the year and the Fort McMurray Oil Barons, the defending AJHL and Royal Bank champions.



Colts Hockey

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Participating farmers will receive a \$2.50-per-tonne premium, plus on-farm storage from October 1 until the date of delivery and 100 per cent acceptance of the eligible grades guaranteed.

AC Vista farmers will receive an additional \$2.50-per-tonne premium for a total premium of \$5 per tonne.

To be involved, farmers must use pedigreed seed and complete a CWB Market Testing Program application form by June 29, 2001.

The forms will be available at country elevators and from pedigreed seed vendors in the spring.

The CWB will also be continuing its

special delivery program for AC Navigator in cooperation with Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the variety owner.

Farmers interested in participating in the AC Navigator and Hard White programs should contact Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Quality Assured Seeds, respectively.

AC Crystal is a variety in the Canada Prairie Spring Red wheat class with improved milling and baking qualities. AC Vista is a Canada Prairie Spring White wheat variety suited for noodles and bread.

AC Navigator is a Durum variety suited for pasta production. Hard White Wheat is a potential new class of wheat. It represents a combination of the superior quality attributes of Canada Western Red Spring wheat and the milling and flour color benefits of a white wheat.

The CWB will not be offering variety-specific programs for AC Morse

and AC Avonlea this year.

Both varieties have been well accepted by customers and therefore do

not have to be kept separate from the other varieties in their respective classes.

Double whammy angers prairie farmers

Prairie farmers received a double dose of bad news last week.

In the morning Statistics Canada issued its update of farm income prospects this year. In general, the news wasn't good.

In the afternoon, the federal government's throne speech recognized that Canadian agriculture is in crisis but offered no financial assistance.

Neil Silver is a farmer and the president of Agricare, a farmer-owner agri-business with approximately 50,000 active members.

Silver says the federal government can't continue to ignore the desperate income situation facing farmers throughout the west, particularly those in the grain and oilseed sector.

"The income situation for most prairie farmers is very grave," Silver says. "It's good the government is finally acknowledging there is a

crisis but I want to know how the government plans to keep its throne speech promise to "move Canada's agricultural sector beyond crisis management."

"The government's own figures show," he says, "that while there will be some improvements over the next year in crop receipts, rising operating costs are forcing farmers to keep digging themselves out of a hole instead of moving ahead."

Silver says Agricare continues to call for the Prime Minister to work his ministers to develop and implement an assistance package for western Canadian grain and oilseed farmers.

"The government can't ignore its own reports any longer," Silver says.

"Canada's farmers are being crushed by the unchecked use of export subsidies by competing governments."

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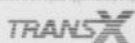
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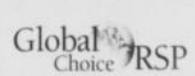
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Atom A's win three on the weekend

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The Dominators started quickly and never looked back as they handed the visitors a 13-2 defeat.

Sat. Feb. 4 the boys travelled to Blackie for a league game against Okotoks.

The local Atoms met a very physical and determined opponent but managed to hang on for a 4-3 victory.

Sunday it was back home for game 2 of playdowns against Siksika.

The Dominators overpowered their opponents to sweep the two game series and advance in provincial play.

Next up in provincial play in Olds.

The Atoms travel to High River and Chestermere next weekend for the last two re-

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10 COMING EVENTS

DON'T MISS OUT! Bentley Community Hall Raffle. 1st prize - 25 head of cattle or \$20,000. 2nd prize - \$10,000. 3rd prize - \$5,000. Tickets \$50/each. 2000 printed. Draw date July 1/01. Raffle License #183550. Cheque/money order: Bentley Community Hall Association, Box 445, Bentley, AB, T0C 0J0. awna
CONGRATULATIONS TO Jamie Lynn of Madden, AB, who won the Nanton Minor Hockey Cattle Raffle on January 27, 2001. Thanks to everyone who bought tickets. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

YOUNG MAN with painting experience; house decorating or other odd jobs. References available. Phone 335-3282. 42-21

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Accredited Supports to the Community is a growing non-profit society serving adults and children with special needs and their families since 1974. We have an opportunity for you to work in a residential setting as a full-time (awake nights) support worker (competition #R100), a relief support worker (competition #R101), and a part-time shift support worker (competition #R102). Benefits include staff development, employment, employee recognition and a chance to contribute to your community. Requirements: Experience working with disabled adults, valid driver's license, and must obtain First Aid and CPR certification. Submit Resume to Vida Madlung, Box 3940, Olds, AB T4H 1P6 or fax to (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Thank you to all applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 42-11
TRANSFERRER INC. a local highway processing company serving the global market in fibre-feed products. The Olds Highway Plant is accepting applications for **Maintenance Workers**. The successful applicant for this position will have proven mechanical ability, be willing to work shift work, and be able to work with minimal supervision. On the job training will be provided. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2/Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167. 42-21
REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, oilfield 4th year journeyman or apprentice electrician. We offer competitive wages and benefit package. Apply with resume to JC Electric, Box 1743, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C5 or fax to 403-793-2429. awna
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01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALBERTA INDEPENDENCE Party (AIP) invites you to visit our post-convention website, www.albertaindependence.com or phone 403-684-3009 for updated information and your local contacts. awna

04 AUTOS

1986 GMC half ton 4.3 litre, V6, 4 speed manual. Good condition. Burns no oil. Good on gas. \$1250.00 OBO. Phone 507-9162 or 335-2870 leave message. 43-21
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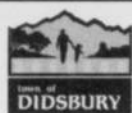
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The Town of Didsbury has an immediate full-time permanent clerical position for an RCMP Municipal Employee at the Didsbury RCMP Detachment.

The successful candidate will possess accurate keyboarding skills; strong organizational and accurate filing skills; have an excellent command of the English language, both written and oral. Computer literacy (Word Perfect) would be a definite asset. The candidate must be able to work independently without supervision and yet be a strong team player in a very fast-paced active office environment and be able to meet strict project deadlines. The candidate should be outgoing and aware that there will be sensitive issues involved in day-to-day work that would require above average concentration and emotional strength. As well, the candidate must be able to maintain files confidentiality and is subject to Security Clearance (Criminal record check).

The salary range for this position is \$11.62 to \$13.66 per hour, depending on experience.

The closing date for this position is February 16, 2001 at 4:30 p.m. All interested applicants are invited to forward a resume to:

Bev Schneidmiller
c/o Didsbury RCMP Detachment
2425 - 19th Street
Box 1270
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0

We thank all applicants in advance for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 43-21

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL FOREMAN for 10-15 employees. Industrial oilfield shop, specializing in pipe insulation, metal buildings, sheet metal work. Must be certified journeyman sheet metal worker, with 8 years experience. We require: resume, three work related references, safety courses, driver's abstract and willingness to work overtime. We offer: accommodations, living allowance subsidy, relocation assistance and benefit package, \$22 - \$25/hour. Fax resume to Slave Lake, AB, 780-849-3425. Also looking for certified journeyman pipe insulators. awna

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Vernon E. Good,
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Solicitor for the Personal Representative
Suite 105, Lower Level
Victoria Square Mall,
2034 - 19th Avenue,
Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta
TOM 0W0

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Explaining the bankers' annual review process

Every year, Credit Institutions, or CI's, (Banks, Credit Unions, and Treasury Branches) are required to get together with their farm client's and review their credit facilities, and other accounts. Creditors look over the financial results of an operation for the past year to determine if the risk (chance that the loan payments will be completely missed or not made on time in the upcoming year) they are carrying has increased, decreased, or stayed the same. From this annual assessment of the risk rating of an operation they determine if they want to continue to do business with the farm and decide whether to change the interest rates and fees they charge to continue to do business with that farm.

"Creditor's walk a fine line in doing business, as they want to be fair to their clients, but also be fair to their shareholders and members," says Ron Lyons P.Ag., financial management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Agricultural Business Management Branch, Olds. "Their clients demand low interest rates and fees, and their shareholders and members demand higher profitability so the value of their shares and equity increases generating a good return for them on their investment."

To be fair to both clients, shareholders and members, CI's usually use a RISK vs. RETURN system. As the risk associated with an account increases, the return they will want to do business with the farm business will increase as well. This usually means charging higher interest rates and higher fees for higher risks. Alternatively, if a farm business had a good year and the risk rating of their account decreased, the business may be entitled to lower interest rates and fees, and these should be negotiated with the CI. This should be done yearly.

To assess the risk associated with a business, the CI's assess management ability, financial results for the previous and upcoming year, the margins on, and type of, security they have in place, as well as other risk factors. This article will explain how they determine the management risk associated with the farm business.

Risk management is important. Do you use or have crop, liability, fire, and life insurance? Is your operation diversified? What are your other strategies relating to risk? Some of these risk management strategies would be included under management headings.

In assessing the management risk, your CI representative will ask you questions relating to the different types of farm management skills required to be successful. For production management they will want to know what type of long term average yields you are generating? How do these compare with area and provincial averages? Do you keep production records? Do you monitor weight gains? Do you use specialized production techniques like rotational grazing, A.I., soil testing, or pregnancy checking? If you utilize any successful specialized production management techniques, make sure your CI representative is aware of them.

"Under financial management, creditors will want to know if you are a low cost or high cost producer," adds Lyons. "They will determine whether you go through an annual accrued Review Engagement Report process each year with your accountant. Whether or not you keep up to date financial records and monitor them frequently. Who, and how the financial decisions are made on the farm. Whether the farm has written financial goals and plans, with specific time frames to achieve them. They need to know if all loan payments are up to date and if your financial information is ready before your annual review date comes up."

To assess your marketing management ability they will want to know if you plan ahead to market your farm products in an aggressive way? Or do you just haul to the local cash market when you require money? How does your management team utilize its knowledge, and up to date vs. historic market information, to use forward pricing tools? How are decisions made as to when and how to market your products?

Risk management is important. Do you use or have crop, liability, fire, and life insurance? Is your operation diversified? What are your other strategies relating to risk? Some of these risk management strategies would be included under management headings.

How is your human resources management on the farm? What is the age of the principals of the operation? Is there an estate and succession plan in place? How is the farm structured?

What are your farms written strategies under each of these management headings? Who is responsible and accountable for what? These are important questions to consider, be able to answer, and have completed.

"If you have made some significant changes that upgraded the management skills and strategies on your operation in the past year, make sure your CI is aware of this fact," says Lyons. "This should enable them to give your farm a better management risk rating, and this may lower your interest costs and fees charged. These upgrades could include things like taking courses in any of the aforementioned management areas, and having some illustrations as to how you are applying what you learned towards the management of your operation. Also, preparing a written business plan for your operation, and pointing out examples of how you are adhering to the plan, and implementing the strategies contained within the plan would help. These are a couple of examples of how you can improve the rating given to the management team of your operation."

Strong supporting statements for each of the management questions asked will help the operation get a good management rating. Once the management rating stage has been completed, one of the hurdle's to getting the annual review approved will be completed. You will want to have made a very good impression on your CI representative.

This is the first in a three part series. Part two will deal with the how Credit Institutions analyze the financial risk associated with a farming operation. The next article will show what the CI's look for in financial information, what you can do to be prepared for their questions, have your financial information showing the best possible ratios, and thus lower the financial risk rating given to the operation.

Two new ways to contact Workplace Health and Safety

Alberta workers and employers will now have improved access to government services for Workplace Health and Safety through a new Call Centre, a web Site and more staff.

"Alberta gained 10,000 new worksites in the last year and many of the 40,000 workers joining the Alberta workforce are new to their jobs," said Alberta Human Resources and Employment Minister Clint Dunford.

"We are giving Albertans the information they need to make our workplaces safer." The call centre number 1-866-415-8690 is toll free anywhere

in Alberta and available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Callers may ask for information about safety standards, report accidents or lodge complaints.

Four new telephone counsellors have been hired specifically to answer questions and to respond directly to complaints or accidents.

The telephone counsellors, six new safety officers, a nurse and a researcher bring the total number of new staff at Workplace Health and Safety to 12 and increases the number of officers available for field inspections to 64. The web site www.whs.gov.ab.ca serves

many needs.

Complaints about unsafe work conditions can be lodged and questions answered, particularly by using the "ask an Expert" feature.

Over 350 WHS publications and videos can be accessed on the site.

Information is available for both employers and employees and will be particularly useful for new workers.

"Workers with less than 26 months on the job make up 26% of all lost time claims."

We need this web site to keep these workers and their employers informed," added Dunford.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Turkey Supper

St. Anthony's Annual Turkey Supper, Feb. 11, 3 to 6 p.m. at Westglen School in Didsbury. \$25/family, \$8/adult, \$5/6-12 years, under 6 is free.

DIDSBURY

Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Thurs. Feb 8th at the 5-O Centre at 2 p.m.

DIDSBURY

60th Wedding Anniversary

Everyone is invited to attend a celebration honouring Dan & Eva Stewart on the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Rugby Hall, Sun. Feb. 18. 2 to 4 p.m. Your presence is your gift.

DIDSBURY

General Meeting

Didsbury & District Light Horse Club general meeting Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hog Line Room at the Didsbury Curling Rink. For further info phone 335-4202.

DIDSBURY

Minor Ball General Meeting

There will be a meeting on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Club for anyone interested in helping out with Didsbury Minor Ball.

DIDSBURY

General Meeting

Didsbury Ag Society will hold a general meeting on Wed. Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Didsbury Curling Rink Lounge.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

HALL WALKING

Adult hallwalking at Westglen from 6:30-8 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean), phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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